and will pay for a careful perusal,

out was a specious plea, as there was but address of the subscriber. reason we deem it important to put it up- in receiving their paper.

A short article headed "Col. Young" Speech," should have been credited to the Westport News.

The pressure upon our time in attending the several conventions compelled us to submit the proof-reading of the outside forms to another, and as a consequence we find numerous errors which otherwise would have been avoided.

A Crowd are Coming.

All accounts from the east represent that we are to have a heavy eastern emi- with him. gration again this fall, and of the very Dr. Almon Henring, from Providence, best character-men with a back-hone." R. I., but now located at Manhatten, near done against us we heartily forgive and R. Mendephall, A. F. Powell, and several They purpose starting about the middle the mouth of Big Blue, was also in atof September, and thousands will come tendance. He is a gentleman of much overland, through southern Iowa. No experience in public matters, formerly person has any hesitancy about coming, an ardent laborer in the temperance army up the Missouri river, apprehensive of in New England, and a thorough-going division among ourselves or the free State personal violence; for all who come here- and devoted friend of freedom. We were after will be amply prepared for self proglad to see these men among us, and latection, and besides they have learned boring with so much zeal for the free that "the barking dog never bites." - dom of Kansas. With cool heads and Push on the column, friends! The generous impulses they are a host in slaveholders are positively on the retro- themselves. gale. When they saw our serried hosts retreating in the spring, and fully conscious they had been instrumental in driving thousands back to the east by their bluster, they took courage; but they now find there is a class of men removing here who have learned to distinguish between bluster and actual bravery; that they are prepared to meet either, and border State; whose days are spent in with effective arguments besides.

Talk about making Kansas a slave State ! It is the greatest piece of moonshine in the universe! Staveholders dare not bring their human chattles here!-They are conscious that slaves have legs, that they long for freedom and will use all the means in their power, in spite of never has had, and as yet we are without river trade, for 50 cents a hundred lbs. oppressive cunctments, to secure this boon law. All the efforts of the Executive. We state these facts for the information to themselves, however argently we may and other officers of the Territory to or- of parties destined for Kansas, and hope advise to the contrary; and knowing this ganize us under the organic act have been that each reader will bear them in mind,

of water fell, it has cleared away, restoring nature to her wonted screenity and duly notified. beauty. The electric storm of a week ago to-night, was the most terrific we

23 The Clerk of the steamer Financier is in town collecting orders for

The Herald of Freedom.

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who were descrating the Sabbath by and do not receive them regularly, they shall not be excluded from a comlish the same with the proceedings this

true.

Col. Lanc.—If I believed a prayer from holding caucuses constantly during the day, and in the evening were on a rega-bar "bender" should talk about labor of lar "bender," should talk about labor of error. We have reason to suppose that absolute necessity being done on that other errors exist, as we occasionally reday, and making that a pretext for a re- ceive letters from postmasters notifying moval to the Shawnee Mission when us that papers are not taken from the ofthey had determined three mouths befice and giving as a reason that there is
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Distinguished Personages. Among the many gentlemen of distinction at the Convention in this place on the 14th and 15th insts., we were happy to make the acquaintance of Hon. PHILLIP C. SCHUYLER, late of New York, but now of Council City. He is about fifty years of age, good size, and robust habit, and a mind corresponding, and is just the man of all men for Kansas. The people of the Territory may have occa-

sion to be more intimately acquainted

We see it stated in quite a number of porthern papers that the "Kansas Legislature is now in session." We wish distinctly understood that this is not true. There is a body of men in session at the Shawnee Manaal Labor School " who villifying Gov. RESDER and the free State residents of Kansas, and whose nights are given to debauchery in the green lake village of Westport, Mo., where

"Their hideous yells rend the dark welkin." fact they are disposed to act a cordingly. futile; made to by his Excellency Frank as it will save constant application to oth-After a protracted rain of over a week, but the "good time coming" is close at during which period an immense amount hand. When Kansas has a Legislature,

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"In Union there is Strength." | Eastern Peeling--- A Prize Offered. |

force, and any measures which will not commencing with No. 1, Vol. 1, for the the retreat of the pioneers from Kansas.

Cease this Controversy. Several articles appeared in the last ens held in this place during the last week .-alarmed when they learned that drunken- who take an interest in the Herald of elements in the Territory to defeat the to nominate officers for a permanent or- bood was never to speak of man or woness would produce death. The document will be valuable in making up the
future history of Kunsas and for that future history of Kansas, and for that sign patronizing us shall be disappointed fort. After having given the subject Fox. Sugar Creek; John Hutchinson, demen should know that I was argently pitch into us personally, or assail the R. Mendenhall, of the Shawnee Reserve. clined. I would vote for provided, they will not do it in a manner to arouse the outrages practiced upon the people the passions of the people of other States. I would not repudiate the Legislature, but the free State party. Our petty quarrels are too contemptible for a us from the aggressions of the "border" to arouse the people of other States. I would not repudiate the Legislature, but the acts of that Legislature which contravene the right of popular sovermoment's consideration, when it is conruffians." On motion, the Judge read a
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> If the editors quarrel and keep the ommunity in a turmoil by their folly laws -For President, Hon. Printe C. they cannot expect their readers to do Songyler; Vice Presidents, G. less, All our cotemporaries have said or Smith, M. F. Couway, J. A. Wakefield, forget, and ask them in the spirit of kindness to cease their vituperation, and join Brown, and J. Speer, Secretaries. hands with us in a strife to see which will do the most towards preventing further men generally.

business committee.

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manent officers made their report as fol-

First class freight is shipped from Bot - A business committee were appointed ton to St. Louis, by the Union Express to draft a series of resolutions, which Compacy, for \$3.00 per-hundred pounds. consisted of the following persons, to wit:—C. Robinson, G. W. Deitzler, Usually charges up the Missouri to Kan- John Hutchiuson, and G. W. Smith of sas City rangas from 75 cents to \$1.00 the 1st district; Wm. Jessee, S. Walker per hundred lbs. During a high stage of the 24 district; F. W. Giles, C. K. of water it is often shipped for 30 cents a Holliday of the 31 district; S. D. Shores hundred. In very low water charges of the 4th district; C. A. Foster, W. K. Vail, W. A. Ely, W. Partridge of the 5th are \$1.25 and \$1.50; and early in the district; Rev. J. Dennison, I. T. spring, or late in the fall, when the dan- Goedenow of the 6th district; M. F. ger is great, \$2 00 is sometimes charged. Conway, Rev. Mr. Jones of the 9th dis-From Kansas City to this place contracts triet; Geo. F. Warren of the 14th disnow be made with the Lezie, a new steamer recently completed by Norris-But Kansas has no Legislature; she aur & Canca, of Kansas City, for our

our friends in the North and East will be of HENEY P. Hows, late of Perry, Veever experienced. The heavens were that there has been a large number of last information from him he was at Kanfilled with a constant blaze of el ectricity. wells dug in the vicinity of Council City, sas City, Mo., in very poor health. He crash upon crash following in rapid succession. The fluid struck in three places in town, but no damage worth noting settling up fast around the city size but the last around t

been made within the city limits proper. 23 The work on the Emigrant Aid Co.'s Hotel has been suspended for a up for the liberty of others, and your freight. He leaves for Kansas City this evening at 4 o'clock. Mr. Riddliday spoke brackly, but to the evening at 4 o'clock. Mr. Riddliday spoke brackly, but to the evening at 4 o'clock. Mr. Riddliday spoke brackly, but to the evening at 4 o'clock. Mr. Riddliday spoke brackly, but to the evening at 4 o'clock. Mr. Riddliday spoke brackly, but to the evening at 4 o'clock. Mr. Riddliday spoke brackly, but to the being of the contractor, Mr. B. Johnson, who has been quite ill with a fiver. We tree grant of legislative power which had been made to them by the had been made to them by the found it impossible to do justice to our glad to learn that Mr. J. is now recover of freight, there, and suggests that they editorial columns. We hope to do better that the sound control of the indisposition of the contractor, Mr. B. Johnson, who being the last week we have been quite ill with a fiver. And whereas, of reformation, and of becoming the last during the few days, on account of the indisposition

A New Era for Kansas.

been credited to Mr. Exr. Why it was neglected we cannot divine. The correspondence between a Missourian and his daughter-in-law in Kansas, is quite pithy, and will pay for a careful perusal.

Mr. Patterson believed the time had commencing with No. 1, Vol. 1, for the best piece of principle, will be the commencing with No. 1, Vol. 1, for the daughter throughout the session, and the Legislature now in session on the best piece of poetry, not exceeding forty that invasion, and the inheritor of all its commencing with No. 1, Vol. 1, for the dome to said anything in favor commencing with No. 1, Vol. 1, for the destroy of sanctioning the acts of this Legislature now in session on the best piece of poetry, not exceeding forty that invasion, and the inheritor of all its come to be up and doing something—and the Legislature now in session on the best piece of poetry, not exceeding forty that invasion, and the inheritor of all its come to be up and doing something—and the Legislature now in session on the best piece of poetry, not exceeding forty that invasion, and the inheritor of all its come to be up and doing something—and the Legislature now in session on the best piece of poetry, not exceeding forty that invasion, and the inheritor of all its come to be up and doing something—and the Legislature now in session on the best piece of poetry, not exceeding forty that invasion, and the inheritor of all its come to be up and doing something—and the Legislature in the come had the Legislature of Mr. Patterson beheved the time had the Legislature of the last day. There come to be up and doing something—and the Legislature in the come had the Leg duce larmony, and concert of action.

There is a letter from Osawatomic, are editorial, and another rejoinder to the editorial, and another rejoinder to the estign of the Westfield News-Letter.

On our first page we giv: the memorial of the usurpers who are legislating rather of the usurpers who are legislating. The usual rather of the usurpers who are legislating. The usual rather of the usurpers who are legislating. We did intend a reply, but on a re-ex
duce larmony, and concert of action.

Here treat of the pioneers from Kansas, or on their arrival in the East. To the second best we will give one year's subscribers for the edition, and of doing something to find a diverging of the Ainserian people, and declared on certain conditions of the We have just discovered a shameful blunder on the part, probably, of our former clark, wherein a list of subscribers for the people of Kansas; that we regard cannot the occupied about fifteen minutes and delong something to find a something should be done or on their arrival in the East. To the second best we will give one year's subscribers and glad to find so many others have to find so many others have to find a something should be done. We have just discovered a shameful blunder on the part, probably, of our former clark, wherein a list of advertise and something should be done. We have easily discovered a shameful blunder on the part, probably, of our former clark, wherein a list of subscribers from Kansas, and declared the position of the derigand the doing something should be done of the Message and something should be done of the delays Mr. Foster reviewed the position of the Late and something should be done. We have end something should be done of the Message and something should be done of the many and to learn any and to leave and something should be done. For examination, and of doing something to find a something should be done of the Message and something should be done. For examination, and delegance in the original should be done of the Message and somet at the instance of Missouri, for Kansas, We did intend a reply, but on a re-examination of the article for that purpose we find it such a bundle of falsehood and sophistry we have concluded there was sophistry we have concluded there was not a sensible reader of the Hanato or Farmon who would not be able to point it out at a glance, therefore we have concluded to submit it to the public without to the public without to the public without to the public without to a committee of three parts and all and organization, that we son, hereafter to be selected; upon their decision is seen among the Free State months to the latter city. The postmas-amination of the article for that purpose we find it such a bundle of falsehood and sophistry we have concluded there was sensible reader of the Hanato or Farmon who would not be able to point it out at a glance, therefore we have concluded to submit it to the public without to a committee of three parts and will be a matter of policy for ourselves which shall be effect and organization, that we satisfied to leave the explanation with the policiness of Mr. Barker, our agent at length. The synopsis of the convention at length. The synopsis of the specifical parts and will be affered and rejoiting among our friends in the North and East, as it is with the advocates of policy for ourselves which shall be effect and organization, have corrected it. Through the friends of the false extraction of division is seen among the Free State months to the latter city. The postmas-decision of the falsehood and not giving us the information of the rights and will of the rights and will on the rights and will on the rights and will on the right and will be offered in violation of the rights and will on the right and will be offered in violation of the right and will be offered in violation of the right and will be offered in violation of the seeing at a boblioto sate. Yet as abolition of the right and will be offered in violation of the right and will be offered in violation of the right and w cluded to submit it to the public without Should sub cribers miss their papers. As the people of the East bike a deep in the acts of the Legislature, and the procomment. The idea that a body of men or know of friends who have subscribed than we do by their dolorous repinings, to give a more extended report, and pub.

much consideration, we have concluded Lawrence; C. K. Holliday, Topeka; S. solicited to be a candidate for another to give our neighbors unlimited license to G. Shore, of the Fourth District; and term to Congress, but I positively de-While the committee were in consulta- Nebraska bill again. I desire Kansas to HERALD as much as much as they please tion, remarks were made by Judge Wake- be a free State. I desire to act with my if it is necessary to their enjoyment; field on memorializing the President upon brethren, but not in a manner to arous

perhaps the Union itself, is dependent on pared, after which it was referred to the and replied to the remarks of Cot. Lane. The sheet containing his and perhaps other remarks, was mislaid or lo Mr. Bronson made some very point

remarks by way of a rejoinder, to the last speaker, which was loudly cheered. Rev. Mr. Lum -- Stan Is as firmly as any man here; and listened with deep others whose names the Secretaries were interest to the remarks of the speaker unable to learn; R. G. Elliott, G. W. who spoke with so much eloquence of the doings of the noble Cassius M. Clay I have seen division among us, whi ceived, and the several candidates were has produced the sad effects which folunanimously elected. Hon. P. C. Schuylowed, an armed mob controlling our ler, on taking the chair, made a very inhallot-box, and through that creating teresting and feeling address, and hoped our law making power. We are in th that harmony would guide their deliberamidst of revolutionary times. The occasion is as great as that which gave birth to the American Independence.

Rev. Mr. Clark, of New Hampshire considers this the most important assembly that he has ever attended, although in the habit for the last twelve years of meeting with large assemblies.

Dr. Webb spoke briefly, and advised

calmness, union and conciliatory action, Committee, with a lengthy preamble, and am not backward to say it. several resolutions which are given be-low, with a recommendation that speak-lated is not efficient enough. It is doing ers in discussion be limited to fifteen over and over again what has been done

dered to be published with the proceedthe lawful inhabitants of said Territory gave way for Mr. Smith to submit a plan to enable them to make such laws and for forming a State Government.

stablish such institutions as would be Mr. Conway made some brief remarks. PRESIDENT OF THE FREE STATE MASS most suitable to themselves; and in order MEETENO:—Although I am deprived of the pleasure of personally mingling with you in council, still in spirit I am with you in any and every honorable measure a Territorial Legislature, with competent work of the people at large; after which Pierce. We are an outraged, but not a subjugated people. We are without law, subject.

as it will save constant application to othwhich will tend to redeem Kansas from a purisdiction and capacity to act, under the Convention adjourned till to-morrow foreign yoke and her children from a life certain specific restrictions, over all rightful subjects of legislation; and of perpetual toil.

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a wise, firm and energetic arm.

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Carry Mr. Stewart addressed the Throne

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Dr. Robinson did not wish to be misattendance at this Convention would act in concert with that. The following the past one o'clock.

ion, to cultivate a comprehensive and a body of men, and hoped the resolution sent out by the Aid Society of Man intimate intercourse with each other, to would be unanimously adopted. effect a thorough union, and otherwise prepare for the common defence.

Executive officer of this Territory.

ort, which was also received and read, Moved the a loption of the 1st resoluon of the Majority Report, which was and unanimously adopted. aid aside to consider a motion of Col. Lane, to refer the two reports back to the ame committee.

-Mr. Holliday moved to refer to a new

mmittee. Both motions were rejected, and the original motion to adopt the first acclamation. esolution of the Majority Report was taken up, read and re-read, and after disssion was unanimously adopted. Paschal Fish. (An Indian of the Shaw-

can be made for freight by wagons for from 62½ cents to 51 per hundred.—
Usually we pay about 75 cents per hundred. We understand that contracts can district in the late free State Representation of the Legislature, which was remnent for the Territory of Kausas, a mending the formation of military companies and arm contracts can interest and over again what has been done the formation of every freeman in the nation, and received letters from friends in Howamport of every freeman in the nation, and many of the best men of the South.

The following letter was read from before. I endorse every sentiment of the section of the south.

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setting forth the impropriety of a movement for a State Constitution originating work of the people at large; after which

Col. Lane submitted a preamble

a particle of truth to sustain it. The either hang together, else we shall hang cle of the body politic, but the mucous membrane of some small intestine, never of Grace. The President introduced by Mr. Stewart addressed the Throne before them a bill which they will probably east into a law, for the election, by the membrane of some small intestine, never of Grace. The President introduced by Mr. Speer, one of the Secretary's, who respond to position.—

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lar. The gentleman had referred to his

in this Territory, as thus far an utter fail-ure; and that the people of the Territo-Mr. Smith was at the Legislature some elections in the various Districts of They were mostly raised in slave States,

The second resolution was again read,

The third resolution was then rend.

adopted.

Mr. Lane moved the adoption of the The fifth resolution was moved for

the free West, and I know that a deter-mixed and firm course will meet with the had received letters from friends in Howmen now in power, by foreign votes,

"Dressed in a little brief authority. Play fantastic tricks before high heaven." Col. Lane replied briefly. Was in fa-

AFTERNOON SESSION. Called to order. Prayer by Rev. Mr.

come for the people to act. We have no early in the spring, with the intention hope from the Judiciary. There was no a permanent location in the Territo hope from any source save by our own that they remained several months.

you, I have no fears but party asperities | the inhabitants and citizens of Kansas; | Mr. Hutchinson had differed from the | dorsed by a hearty aye from every

for the able and dignified manner he had Convention called that gentleman to his

R. G. ELLIOTT,)
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Secretaries.

TOPEKA, Aug. 13, 1855. ish the same with the proceedings this week.

Col. Lane.—If I believed a prayer from me, for you, would do any good, it would be that you might be imbaed with the wisdom of Solomon, the caution of Wash.

Agreeably to the request of the Free State members of the Kansas Legislature, State members of the Kansas Legislature, and glad to see so many here this inclemant of the mightiest monarchy on earth, rather the mightiest monarchy on the mightiest monarchy of the mightiest monarchy on the mightiest monarchy of the mightiest monarchy on the mightiest monarchy on the mightiest monarchy on the mightiest monarchy on the mightiest monarchy of the mightiest monarchy on the mightiest monarchy on the mightiest monarchy of the mightiest monarchy of the mightiest monarchy of the mightiest monarchy of the mi Ma Entrop - In a recent convers ar. The genteeman had reserved to his Mg. Entropy.—In a recent conversa3. That, as men, born in a land of libservices in the Mexican war. He was in tion with a pro-slavery man, he stated they had determined three moints befice, and giving as a reason that there is
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Governor convene the go vicinity of the daily sessions of this mock sent from Missouri. He admitted that Their reference to the cholera breaking in not using sufficient care in giving the dom, the latter professes to be. Both of temporarily at 10 o'clock, A. M., by call- citizens of Kansas. Moderation, moderthose publications seem to be satisfied ing Hon. Pinter C. Schuylen, of Countain, moderation, moderati one case of sickness or death, and that action of the Legislature; and that their action of the Legislature; and the Legislature; and the Legislature; and the Legislature; and the Legislature; action of the Legislature; and the Legislature; action of the Legislature; action of the Legislature; action of the Legislature; an Mr. Jessee had acted with the minority that Society, but bore their own expenses of the committee, but should now vote The only benefits derived from the Aid 5. That we consider the attempt to es- for the adoption of the resolution. (Mr. Society were; by coming under their patablish a Territorial form of government Lane wanted to explain, and did so ronage, the emigrant obtained his passecures a boat on the Missouri river in should, at some convenient period, three days, and was not willing to be which he is shielded from insults and emble, at their several places of hold- governed by the men he met there. robbery, in the shape of exorbitant and unexpected extra charges imposed on him Territory, and elect Delegates to a and were, no doubt, qualified for govern- by the officers of the boat; and after pay-Convention to form a State Constitution ing slaves on their plantations, but not ing his passage through to Kansas City, for the State of Kansas, with the view to in immediate State organization, and apoof a general appropriation of means to less between St. Louis and Kansas City, plication, at the next session of Congress, employ an intelligent "school marm" to on a frivolous excuse, when the boat proas one of the States of the American Confederacy.

Mr. Ladd, an expelled member from the Legislature, stated that the certificates of the States of the American Confederacy.

Mr. Ladd, an expelled member from the Legislature, stated that the certificates of Missouri river steamboats. In short, the ever be unmindful of the deep debt of of the Governor were not used by mem- nids afforded him are chiefly, that is ratifude we owe to Andrew H. Reed- bers claiming their seats; but that they reaches his place of destination at some as for the firmness, ability, and integ- went beyond them, and took the returns less expense, and is protected from the ity, shown in the discharge of his duty of the judges of the election as evidence insults of rowdies and ruffians. The Mr. Hutchinson offered a minority re- fact of itself was sufficient to show that no regard was had to the organic law. terest in town lots; true, many get dissatisfied and leave the Territory. But there is no probability that any one of them would come a bundred, much less and, without discussion, unanimously thousands of miles, for the mere purpose of voting in Kansas, and at their own expense. The Missouri voters came comfourth resolution, which was carried by paratively but a short distance, all their expenses borne by others, for the mere purpose of voting and then of returning adoption by Col. Lane,
Gen. Pomeroy being loudly called for, the actors of this gross insult to the free took the stand, and thought the time had men of Kansas, can see no difference benee Nation .) -I am glad to see all of you not arrived for forming a State govern- tween their base acts, and those of the here; I am glad you are laboring to make ment. He was not without hope of the Aid Society emigrants voting in Kansas. good laws as your fathers did before you.

I am well pleased, very well pleased all sible our best hopes might be realized. Let us not embarrass the new powers.

Aid Society emigrants voting in Kansas. As well might they say there is no difference between black and white, night and day, long, with what you have done. I Let us not embarrass the new powers. Doct. Robinson made the report of the said I was in favor of a free State, and I I believe there is yet light, though all a knave and an honest man, a rowdy and now is dark as night. I have just come a gentleman, wrong and right, heaven from the East, and have traveled through and hell. God and Satan!

> and Equity lie napping on the couch of Kansas. As well might the entizens of Time—but we deceive ourselves if we Kansas elect a member of Congress from think, on her waking, she will be affright their own number to represent Misson ed back to her native heaven. Those (Ah! that alters the case, does it?) Missouri would repudiate such an in-Tringement of her rights with scorn and vor of adopting a State government, and had no doubt tov. Dawson would lend his aid in furtherence of such a project. Adjourned till half past one o'clock, P. M. he knew several men who came from Massachusetts to vote, and returned directly after the election. I asked him to to be that I knew them. And I Mr. Hutchinson thought the time had that all the cases named (three) can action. If we must rely upon the havo-did not return till weeks after the la net and the God of battles, I am in favor election in the Territory. I presun of meeting the issue at once if forced that if Missouri, or any other slave Stat upon us.
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> Mr. Conway occupied twenty five minutes, by special vote of the Convention, in
> showing that it was practical to move for
> a State Constitution. His remarks were
> delivered with great earnestness, and listened to with marked attention.
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> Mr. Lyon suggested certain inquiries,
> which were replied to by Mr. Brown
> of pollution. Show votrestves canable